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Foreign Items.

San Francisco makes and exports more Havana eigars than Cuba.

Chicago claims to have gained nearly fifty thouwand in population during the past Summer. ONE or 'EM .- One of the pleasures of life is taking off new boots and putting on old slippers. A Republican at Sharon, Pa., won on the elections \$3,000 in cash, eleven suits of clothes and two hundred kegs of nails.

Four years ago Atlanta, Ia., hadn't a single house or inhabitant. Now it has a population of 1,200, and is a county seat. In Valv.-It is in vain that a man has the

means of happiness without, if he has not the capacity of happiness within himself. President Thiers has been selected as an arbiter on a colonial question which has arisen between

England and Portugal. Constantinope has at last started a newspaper devoted to social reform. It must be a " harem

scare-'em" kind of sheet, then. Cheap .- Fifteen cents a bushel, with a downward tendency, is the latest quotation of those

Arizona diamonds. A Revenue Assessor, asking the usual questions inquired, "Did your wife have any income last year?" The reply was, "Yes sir, both girls."

Bg Grap .- A gentleman who had been arguing with an ignoramus until his patience was exhausted, said he didn't wish him dead, but he would be glad to see him know more. NOT A FAIR CHANCE. - The "oldest inhabitant"

has been reading a series of articles on the adulteration of liquors, and has arrived at a somewhat singular conclusion. The analysis of those fiquors showed an average of about sixty-five of water to thirty-five of spirits. They don't give spirits a fair chance says the aged bacebanal; . they'll keep on fooling with water till it depopulates the earth again.'

A suit brought against Thomas H. Dudley, U. real at Liverpool, by a man named Alcott, THE Ulisted as a seaman on the privateer Alafor compensation for his detention at Liv-AMERol as a witness, by order of Mr. Dudley, at time the Alabama sailed, has just been ought to a conclusion in England, and resulted Aiversely to the plaintiff. The court decided that Wahe Geneva Tribunal had settled all questions

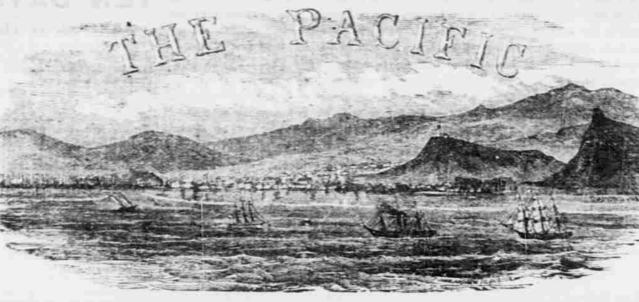
verdict to be entered for the defendant. The reported discovery of diamonds in Arizona and Colorado appears to be now quite well authen-Articated. Several packages of stone have been tested in San Francisco, and prove to be diamonds F of the first water. Denver is naturally ablaze with excitement on the subject. A company of one hundred men is nearly organized there to go to the spot fully equipped, and others will doubt-less follow, as new discoveries are reported nearly every day. Some go far enough to think that the diamond fields of Colorado will eclipse even her

wealth in silver and gold. Dr. O. W. Holmes "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table " has in his recent work-The Poet at the Breakfast Table-entered into a physiological examination of sin. He considers that "sin, like disease, is a vital process. It is a function not an entity." "Take that one word sin; all those who have studied the subject from nature and not from books, know perfectly well that a certain fraction of what is so called is nothing more or less than a symptom of hysteria; that another fraction is 'te index of a limited degree of insanity; that still another is the result of a congental tendency which removes the act we sit in judgment upon from the sphere of self-determination, if not entirely, at least to such an extent that the subject of the tendency cannot be judged by any normal

A Pittsburg clothier telegraphed to President Grant, on election day, offering him a new suit of clothes. The answer he got was from Gen. Horace Porter, and is given in the Pittsburg Gazette, as follows: "The President will have, and very rejuctantly, too, to decline your generous offer of one of your best suits, to be worn at his inaugural next March; not but that he believes they are the best clothes made, but were he to accept, Senators Sumner, Schurz, Trumbull and others would be very jealous, and would, no doubt, demand suits for themselves, and, if refused, would ask for an Investigating Committee. thereby costing the Government thousands of dollars with the usual results."

This mournful story comes from Idaho: "There was a sound of mourning in Boise City recently. A widow wept for her dear departed and provided a magnificent funeral to soothe her grief. In the church, just before the coffin was closed, a last opportunity was given to see the corpse. As the widow was nerving herself for the painful joy, she became aware of a procession of women, some twenty in number, who advanced to the coffin and one after another kissed the corpse. Not one of the intruders was known to the weeping reliet; the sound of mourning ceased. The congregation was electrified by the words: 'Until within a few moments I had supposed that the cold form in this coffin was once my husband : but the kisses and tears of the, to me, strangers who have just paraded before the audience, have convinced me that he belonged to others a good deal more than he did to me. My part in this a funeral is finished.' She departed forthwith, and when the procession moved from the church to Northe cemetery the chief mourner's carriage was

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